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JOHN S. WALKER. Department of Finance, June 20, 1574.

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SCHREEF COURT ... Notice is hereby given that PRANK SUT. Son., has this day been appeared Clerk of the resis Court of the Facrib Judicial Circuit, vice Gourge

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Bussials, June State, 1856. Jan. E. Brent, Esq., Second Clerk of the Interior De-

J. W. Markirna, Jro. E. Busi. W. L. Mormonda, Minister of Interior.

Department of Foreign Affalry. ment the Commission from the Imperial Majorty the Emperor of Germany and Eling of Princia, as Commit of the German Impire at Hemotica for the Hawdini Islands, be the said J. C. Wante, Esquire, is bereity neckness of the Say of the Hawdini Islands, be the said J. C. Wante, and all his official acts as such are evidence by His Majorty to receive full faith and credit by the authorities of the Government.

Given under my hand and wide the Scal of the Lat. Hawdine Kingdom, at the Foreign Office, this 28th day of Jane, A. 3, 1858.

Minister of Foreign Affairs.

IN accommance with the provisions of Section 221 or the grad Code, a suitable reconstructed and set apart for the impounding of extrays, at Protain look, in the Descript of North Kona, Island of Hawaii. W. I. Monnowia, Minister of Interior.

A. KANTECTA is berely appointed as Pound Master for the above named pound in the Listrict of North Kona S. Kirk, Governor of Hawait,

Northe is hersby given, that the enciosure at Makaor as a place for imposseding estrays in said district.

W. J. Mississera, Minister of Interior. Two above named exclosure will be hereafter used for as impounding of estrays in the District of South Ko-nes, Island of Hawai, because of the enclosure at Putlon, the caucus, Semestry. S. Kirr, Governor of Hawkii.

## Pacific Mull Company.

At length, after years of mismanagement and appeniative trifling with Parific mail stock, which brought it to the verge of dissolution, the affairs of that Company appear to have been imband with fresh strongth and vitality which give promise of a radical change in its condition and prospects. The days of the Stockwell and Gould tribe have come to an abrupt conclusion. The victimized stockholders have coloned that making a fancy stock of Pacific Mail. coordinated that making a fancy stock of Pacific Mail, manipolated by hold but reckless gamblers, however noted for their operations, is not just the right way to manage for a magnificent line of steamships tion of a incretive trade on th Partie Ocean, and with a prestige that only needed executive and administrative ability to assure its perexecutive and administrative ability to assure its permanent success and mastery. Dishonest men resuct to dishonest practices as naturally as ducks take to the water. The attempt to procure Congressional aid by corrupting members was sufficiently indicative that the management was in dishonest hands, and that the interests of stackholders would be as like regarded as those of outsiders when convenience prompted. The line became a sursery for impecuni-ous cousins, nephows, sons in law, and other depend-ent relations, while the land positions at the different ies were filled with clamorous applicants from New York, to the explusion of able and experienced men who had deroted years of good and faithful ser-vice to the Company. Although its principal seat of business was in San Francisco, requiring the notive superintendence of capable gentlemen thoroughly appreciating its needs for future development, and the proper means of supplying them, the Company's hose-quarters have always been in New York; remote from the grand theatreof operations and directly in the worrer of those Wall Street gambling fascinations that have almost communicated in wiping this old and once highly popular line from axistance. We are giad to learn that the Company has come to a sensible reali-mation of the danger in its course, and that the order has been given to "bout ship." It now appears that a framely alliance has been concluded between the Pacific Mail Company, the Panama Railroad Company, and the Panama Transit Company. They have agreed to bury the hatchet and work tegether for joint benefit. While admitting that opposition is the life of trade, it is not less apparent that a combi-mation of these several interests will enable the parties to provide better, more regular, and obsaper service, than if each were strongling for its own anywarrament by endeavouring to destroy the others—a condition of things which furnished no assurance of

chedule of charges.

The business community was eternally graping in the dark, wendering what the next change would he and doubtful how long it would endure. One of Abe es to Californians that the Compuny has determined to avoid former blonders, and shape a new and acceptable course, is the appointment of the well known and honored firm of Williams

# HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5.

IT is pleasant to note the satisfaction, which has been so generally expressed, concerning the centennial celebration in this city. This comes not only from Americans, but from French, English, Germans and Hawaiians, Its influence will be for good, no doubt, for it must tend to smooth any unpleasantness which may have existed. If the news of the passage of the Treaty had been received, the celebration could not have been more hearty and patriofic than it was. The programme was very comprehensive and varied to suit the tastes of all classes. The ladies happily set the ball of harmony in motion at their Monday tea party, and it rolled on uninterruptedly through the centennial day.

Nor less worthy of note were the kind and fraternal words spoken by the British and French Commissioners at the re-union at the American Legation. Nothing could have been more happily introduced than their remarks, and the influence was felt at once by the assembled guests. We trust that under the new era of prosperity which will soon dawn on Hawaii nei, all will see the wisdom of the great measure which, under the auspices of the King and the American Government, has been secured to us.

THE treaty had not passed, it is true, at the latest date from Washington, but we have no doubt of its success, and trust that it is already a law. It was to be acted on as soon as the Senators returned to their places, several friends of the treaty having b en absent during the exciting session of the presidential convention. Its proclamation here on the 17th of June will, we think, be found to have been opportune, reaching Washington at the very best moment to exert a beneficial influence. We shall not be surprised to receive the first news of its passage, via Portland, Oregon, by the Falkinburg, which was to leave that port about the end of June, and will be due here in all next week.

The Legislature. The Liquor law of Hon, S. Kasi has occupied the Legislature during the past week, By the provisions of this law, if signed by His Majesty, all subjects of the King are put on an equal footing in regard to the privilege of becoming intoxicated. The distinction which has heretofore prevailed by which dark skinned subjects were denied the white skinned subject's right of imbibling ardent spirits is to be levelled. It is somewhat amusing to hear the white subject complain because in the debate the darker skinned subject has but repeated the argument which has been made for years against the use of intoxicating drinks. During the debate the Ministry divided. His Ex. the Attorney General favoring the bill while His Ex, the Minister of Foreign Relations opposed it. The Attorney General remarked that the traffic in liquor was disreputable. His Ex, the Minister of Foreign Affairs asked him how about the wholesale

On Wednesday the Assembly was severely exercised in regard to its consumption of ice. The rigid economists becoming rabid at the proposition to increase the supply to ten nounds, instead of five. A very heated debate ensued, and on coming to a vote the ayes and noes were called. We have to regret that we eannot furnish the constituencies with the result. The most important measures of the session are allowed to pass without the application of the test of a call for ayes and noes. The course of the Assembly thus far will furnish to the thoughtful a cud to ruminate upon. but we cannot promise anything refreshing as

## The Presidential Nomination.

The Republican convention to nominate presidential candi lates met at Cincinnati, June 14. There were 753 members present. After adopting, the platform of 17 resolutions, the balloting for a numinee for president commenced and continued through seven ballots. On the 7th ballot, Governor Hayes of Ohio, received the nomination. The following pre- the circuit of the hall, he took a seat at a table sents in tabular form the several ballots had in "near the east end, presided over by Mrs. West, The Rev. H. H. Parker, paster of the Kawaia-

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When the result was announced the scene became almost indescribable, Delegates mounted their seats, and waving their hats and canes, shouted, "Hayes." The crowd in the galleries was equally demonstrative.

Mr. Frye, chairman of the Maine delegation at this point of the proceedings, rose and said; "I know that this immense and enthusiastic convention will pardon me it I say Just one word in kindness and thanks to the florious support that our candidate, Mr. Blaine, has received here. No words of mine can express the thanks Maine gives to you men who have stood by her as you have to-day-tiod bless you for ever and ever! We recognize the fact that the convention in its wisdom has selected the Hon. R. B. Hayes as the standard beaver in this next great contest for liberty, institue, bunnanity and civilization, and the State of Maine accepts and indorses fully and completely and rejoices in the nomination of Mr. Hayes. Our gallant chiefrain, J. G. Bleine, in September next shall take the field in the State of Maine for the man you have chosen, and we will sweep the State for Hayes by 20,000 majority; and then we will go forward under the lead of Blaine into the old Commonwell. into the old Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and we will sweep her, with their help, by 60,000 ma-jority. I will close by seconding the motion that the nomination of Hayes be made unanimous."

The nomination of Hayes was then unanimously agreed to. Mr. Blaine who was then in Washington, immediately telegraphed the result to Governor Hayes, which was the first announcement which he received of it.

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"The nomination of Hayes appears equally satisfactory to the supporters of all other candidates. Upon none of them could the choice have fallen and lett so little of heart burning to be allayed. All concur in acknowledging the extensive ability, spotless integrity and unqualified patriotism of Hayes, and while his name does not call forth the spontaneous enthusiasm which the magnetic Blaine inspired, it is conceded that the nomination thoroughly unites the Republican party and challenges the confidence of the Independent Reformers. Blaine's friends are proud of his support in the face of the fact of the recent persistent assaults.

IRON-OLAD EXPROYED.-The French Frigate la ment of the well known and benered firm of Williams
Blancherd & Co., of this city as its Pacific coast
agents. This appointment will impart a reserval of
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at least, will be managed with ability and that strict
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Pacific. She may be isolated for by the 15th, but will
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AMERICAN CENTENNIAL Hawaii Nei,

JULY 4th, 1876.

initiated measures for making the Centennial ever surpassed in Honolulu. The various committees must be credited with having worked hard, and they may well feel proud of the complete success which has crowned their labors, not a thing having occurred to mar the harmony and enjoyment of this the most cosmopolitan and general celebration of the Fourth ever observed on Hawaii, The festivities

MARTHA WASHINGTON TEA PARTY.

the days where General Washington, the first anniversary, head of the infant Republic, held his court where were so strangely commingled republican simplicity with the stately ceremony of European Monarchies, and most completely was the idea carried out. In the large parlor of the Hotel. General Washington, represented by His Ex. the American Minister, and Lady Washington, who in the person of Mrs. Consul Scott was most perfectly reproduced, held a reception. The room was ornamented with flowers and evergreens, and on the walls were suspended American and Hawaiian flags. It was a novel and most interesting spectacle to witness the crowds of ladies and gentlemen as they promenaded the halls and piazzas, or stood in the reception room, attired, as the greater part of them were in the elegant costumes of seventy-five or a hundred years ago. We would enumerate among some of the toilets which struck us as peculiarly appropriate, and true to the era they were intended

to represent, those of General and Lady Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. West, Dr. Scott, and Mrs. Hoffman. The latter were a pair of ancient gilt slippers which are a century old, and have been in her family for the last fifty years. Mrs. Armstrong. was dressed as a Quakeress, in the rich but simple costume of that persuasion, and looked extremely well. Among the gentlemen perhaps the most complete and perfect dress was that of Mr. F. A. Schaefer, who looked like a member of the bean monde from the court of business? The Attorney General replied that the King and Queen and other members of the After several melodies by the minstrels, and

> not more than ten years old, and one day I went into my father's garden and chopped When supper was announced, Lady Washington escorted by His Majesty lead the way General Washington, the Princess Luka and and young. Dr. Scott, Prince Leleiohoku and Mrs. Halewai,

Ye Timest,-Father Gideon Hyntingdon. Women Singuns.—Reth Stirabovi, Prifeills Mar-indale, Roxanna Hotchkiff, Rebekah Penfield, Dorinda Styynefant, Abigail Lonegood, Temperance Mather and otheres.

MEN SINGERS.—Hexekiah Petribone, Azariah
Woodbridge, Jedelah Bosufet, Abraham Tarbotham,
Simon Stodgere, Zuchariah Stebbins, and otheres.

N. B.—Ye younge menne whidefire to walke home with ye women fingeres are preyed to afke ym be-fore ye myfic begins, that there maye be noe com-

motione while ye syngyinge is going on.

N. B. agaix.—As lone of ye women fingeres are younge, ye younge menne are defired to looke ye N. B. YE THIRDE.—There wille be frequente payfes or ye fingeres to regayne ye breathe

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5. Olde Hundred ....... Alle ye fingeres, N. B.—Alle fych as be fo myudede, if theye be polleffede of fironge lynges and a myfickle eare, maye be princledgede to rife and synge in ye cho-

the startling apparition of an Indian warrior was drunk stranding. of mighty frame, armed with a tomahawk, entered the hall. From the plumes of feathers remarks and toast: on his head, to his moccasins, his makeup was perfect, but whether it was Powhattan or Capt. Jack we were unable to learn. The decoration of the dining hall, consisting of flags, flowers and festoons of maile, were executed with great The American citizens of Honolulu with taste by Lieut. Delahantie, and a posse of patriotic enthusiasm, some two weeks since, seamen from the U. S. S. Lackawanna. The ladies request us to convey an expression of celebration of the Declaration of Independence, their thanks to Captain Greer and Lieut. Delaan occasion which shall never be forgotten, if hantle for the services so kindly rendered,

TORCH-LIGHT PROCESSION. Young America and Young Hawaii could find no sleep on the approach of the Centennial, and shortly after midnight of the third, having armed themselves with torches and transparencies they formed into line, making a procession of at least 500 persons. They first marched to the Hotel, where the ever-genial and ever-ready Consul, Dr. Scott, welcomed At the Hawniian Hotel, on the evening of the of America and of Hawnii. The boys res-3rd. The evening was exquisite lovely, the ponded to the Consul's flattering remarks with following toast: moon being nearly full, and the breezes just a volley of cheers, and then formed into line, sufficient to temper the warmth of the night, moving first to the palace gate, where three The Hotel appeared like a fairy palace, as ap- cheers were given for His Majesty. After this proached from the garden, with its vine em- they marched through the principal streets, sowered balcomies, and open doors on every and up the valley as far as the upper bridge, story through which the radiance of the interior | where a halt was made in order to give the was streaming in floods of light. Over the procession a rest. Then down Nauanu to main entrance, extending across the whole dis- | School, to Fort, to Beretania, to Nunanu, to tance between the two wings of the building King, to the place of starting. A large numwas the emblem of the Great Republic, the ber of transparencies bore appropriate mottoes, Star Spangled Banner. The idea of the even- The procession was the largest and best organog was to raise the curtain of the past, and | ized that we have yet seen here, and the boys for the nance, step back one hundred years to acted well their part in observing the great

### THE ANTIQUES AND HORRIBLES.

This grotesque and mirth-provoking company turned out about six o'clock A. M. and made the tour of the city all in fancy costume, and mounted on animals or in vehicles. Starting from their head quarters on Fort street they narched up to School street, under command of Grigadier Beneral Frederick Macfarlane, dressed as a Yankee militia officer. The flying artillery headed the line, representing a cannon captured at Yorktown in 1776. Then followed an ancient coach, representing "Hard Times," the Hawaiian Dandy being the principal figure on one side of the vehicle being the word "Treaty," and on the other, " No Treaty."

Then came a frame with a large liberty bell suspended, all mounted on a cart, with several of the band boys as musicians, the bell serving as one of the instruments for the players. Two female figures were admirably disguised, but so perfect was the imitation that even female spectators were deceived by them.

The Minstrel troupe, about a dozen in num ber, were drawn on a large wagon, and acted their parts most admirably, singing favorito melodies and adding much to the attraction of

There was a clown, a magician, two or three apes, and other characters, the whole making a company of about 45 in number. As we stated before, they marched up Fort street, then turning into School street paid their periodical Louis XVI., who had suddenly awakened visit to the Publisher of the Gazerre, whose from a hundred years sleep. Their Majesties lady supplied them with a lunch of coffee, etc. Royal Family honored the occasion with their | a round of cheers, they proceeded on to Nuupresence, as did also the Diplomatic and Con- and street, stopping at the residence of Mr. sular representatives of foreign nations. An Peter C. Jones, Jr., whom they greeted wit amusing incident of the evening was the re- cheers, and then moved on to King street, countal by General Washington of his youthful refreshing themselves at the "Bonanza," they hatchet experience. Said he "Lodies and started for the Palace. Their Majestics the gentlemen, a great many years ago, about a King and Queen were in waiting, expressing hundred and fifty I suppose, I was a little boy | themselves as feeling highly pleased with the turn-out out of the Antiques and Horribles. after three rousing cheers for His Majesty the Hare, who then offered, "The United States down one of his cherry trees with my little King they proceeded to the residence of Mr. Navy," to which Capt. Greer made response hatchet. You have, most of you, doubtless S. M. Carter, where they found a second lunch in a few appropriate words. A. J. Cartwright, heard the story, and thinking you might like prepared for them. At both lunching places a Esq., then proposed the toast "Our Country," to see that little batchet I will now show it to large number of spectators were gathered, who and called upon Dr. Scott, the United States had a capital opportunity to witness these an- | Consul, to respond, which he did in his usual tique oddities. The time occupied in making the rounds was about two hours, and they to the dining-hall, followed by the Queen and everywhere created amusement for both old

Dr. Scott, Prince Leleiohoku and Mrs. Halewai, and the other guests. A large number of tables were spread with old-time catables, and each was presided over by very matronly ladies in white caps. After His Majesty had made the circuit of the hall, be took a seat at a table near the east end, presided over by Mrs. West, who kept her guests in a state of high good humor with her down-cast hospitalities. While the numerous guests, numbering probably not less than a thousand, were manifesting an evident appreciation of the eatables and drinkables of 1776, the choir, all in ancient costumes, were engaged in singing the sweet old-fashioned tunes of our ancestors. We present as a matter of curiosity the programme of the music, which was printed on their another the muser of the music, which was printed on their another the suns a most smooth of the music, which was printed on their another which the was not contained to the day, the Oration by Dr. G. W. Woods, which was printed on their another which was a most scholarly and eloquent programme of the music, which was printed on their another the suns a most scholarly and eloquent programme of the music, which was printed on their another the suns and scholarly and eloquent programme of the music, which was printed on their another the suns and the second the control of the suns and the second that the problem of the suns and the second the second that the problem of the suns of the second the second that the problem of the second that the second the second that the problem of the second that the second that the second that the second the second that the second th THE EXERCISES AT KAWAIAHAO CHURCH Ye Martha Washington Tea Party. A list of ye Hymnes wh will be synge atte ye Hawalian Hotel on ye Mondaye nyghte, ye 3rd of Jaly, inne ye Yeare of ovr Lorde, 1876. Ye hymnes wille be who did not have the pleasure of listening to the oration, we give it entire in another column, and are conflident that our readers will peruse it with much interest. The "Star living here. Spangled Banner" was rendered as a solo sung by Mrs. J. H. Paty, in an exquisite manner, her full melodious voice filling the building without apparent effort. The chorus was the Church was vacated to the music of the and were not only the best adapted for the "Centennial Festival March," by the Band,

The interior of the church was finely decorated with American and Hawaiian flags, while in front of the pulpit was suspended a picture of Gen. Washington resigning to Congress his command at the close of the war. At 1 o'clock p, m. a lage number of guests

attended the

his secretary M. Pernet, Esq., and the full consular corps, His Majesty's Ministers, the presents who have lefter by perfect the bone neede not departs vatille ye lyrgyrge fastle be endede.

N. B.—Bye realone of ye crowde wh maye be innessed as the description of the large transfer of N. B.—By realone of ye crowde wh maye be line attendance, ye tythelon manne Phyneas Stark—weather hathle infrivctione to formarylic ejects alle boyes wh do in any wyfe acts vatermile.

N. B.—Brother Penbody wille watche ye horfes and wagous wh maye be tyde inneys the deededs, lefts peraducative certaine wyckede boyes maye ficale rydes to ye fame.

N. B.—Ye Spinette wh is viede at ye Tea Parile is sindlie fyrniffit by mine hoste Allyne Herberte, is kindlie furnifut by mine hoste Allyne Herberte, ter, and within were spread three large tables the cantaren and minic by the band. The whose goodness deferuethe praise.

The singing of Yankee Doodle by Abraham with all the requisites of a sumptuous lunch, Tarbotham, alias Mr. P. C. Jones, was very After an hour of the utmost conviviality and good, and the audience joined with enthusiasm good fellowship, His Excellency the host arose in the chorus. In the midst of the festivities and proposed "The Day We Celebrate," which

Major Wodehouse then offered the following

YOUR EXCELLENCY AND GENTLEMEN :- I ask for per mission to preface by a few remarks the toast with which I have been entrusted on this occasion. And firstly I de-I have been entrasted on this occasion. And firstly I desire to offer my sincore congratulations upon the success of the Centennial Exhibition at Philodelphia. I may be pardoned for allming in the curdiality and seal with which Her Majestly a Government feat themselves to promote by every means within their power the success of that great undertaking. It is a pleasure to be able to add that for no nation have the Philadelphinos expressed more kind feedings than for that country whose severmer from her trans-a liamic colonies, it is the object of the Centennial to commonorate. And, Sir, so should it be: We have buried the enumies of former governments. We can now see that it was for the benefit of both Empires that some the separation of the great Western Repulsor took place. One word more. The United States are now entering upon the second century of their national life. Sir, i wish pon the second century of their national life. Sir, I we seem God speed on their way. To use the metaphor of their start of a very life to the process of th colectriced American neverlist—" the track is not free from briars?" the track of what nation or brilividual is? But as I believe that the heart of the American people is housest and true, so I am confident that they will be able to remove the obstructions which impose their free pro-gress, and that for American great and mobile future is reserved. And now, dentermen, I call upon you to job with me in drinking the health of the "President of the United States of America". His Ex. the American Minister acknowl-

edred the toast in an appropriate manner, and offered the health of "Her Most Excelthem with a few words respecting the future | Lent Majesty the Queen of Great Britain." Mons. Ballien then spoke and offered the

Though a very imperfect orator in English, I expermit the celebration of the venteunial of the Indon Though a very imperfect orator in English, I cannot permit the celebration of the vestermial of the Independence of the United States to pass by, without proposing a toast which, I trust, will be coordinably received by all. The day a large concourse of your countrymen, residing in France, unite in placing a commensurative inscription upon the tomb of Latzyette. This impressive incident proves that, if lapse of time, and the march of progress, are officient in the buril of femis, they are still more efficient to protect, to cherksh and to consolidate friendship, from wherea calculate the burilt of peace. Mr. Minister, the to protect, to cherish and to consolidate friendship, from whether originate the benefits of peace. Mr. Minister, the most which I have the honor to propose in the name of my Government and of all my comparisots will be a waterhand wherever two officials of our several condition most to-day, and I place this toast under the patronage of Infayette and the memory of Washington, that illustrous pairfot, who has surpassed the most grounds examples of antiquity, and whose example cannot be surpassed in the frame. I drink to the perpetual condition of friendship and frahernity between the two slater Republics of the United States and of France. The American Minister replied:

Instance, My estreamed reporter, the Custinus, My estreamed friend and colleague, who worthly represents France in the country, has just now its speech and heavt, touched upon themes with a stands conjectures in the Revolutionary annals of the United State and six prominent is-day in the grateful recollections.

non-morale and silustrate the santiments of friend alp and fraternity existing between the two peoprance by private contributions of five citizens, is abovect on an Island at the entrance to New York, a Coll

A health to "Their Majesties the King and Queen of the Hawaiian Islands," was next drunk, after which the health of His Ex. the president of the day was given by His Ex. the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

"The Orator of the Day" was the seventh toast proposed by Mr. Peirce, and replied to by the Doctorhimself in the following happy style : the Doctorhimself in the following happy style:

I am exceedingly obliged for the kind works which have been addressed to me, which, I fear, are so entirely undeserved. Of course I cannot be blind to the fact that I was a great compiliment to select a young stranger like misself to fill the responsible position of Gentonial orator; not. I can only hope that the duty was performed with moderate stellity, as it certainty was with pure particular. Over England. recontainty was with pure particular. New England. recogning up to the present moment, and I trust he presence of a measurer from the Great Republic, a fragment, as it were, of the nation, has added in some degree to its mational character. In the natural should of our particular, I trust no one has been affected, in even the representative of England's Queen,—(dot bless even the representative of England's Queen,—(dot bless even the representative of England's Queen,—(dot bless

that represents true freedom. In the words of an American poet set to the time of "God Save the Queen," in welcoming the Prince of Wales to our Re-

One with our own.

To day an English ship rides side by side with an American vessel in the harbor of Honolalia, both Johning In the celebration of our Centennial, and I propose "The Royal Nary of English as a presented by Capt. Hare, and the Officers of H. M. S. Myrmidon."

The latter toast was acknowledged by Capt. felicitons manner:

He said it was the infamiliable energy, and pers Americans that made them a great people. In 1775 they were less than 5,000,000 strong, and occupied an area less than the executed in America. State of California. Now they are 42,000,000, and spread from the St. Lawrence to the Freridas, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They scaled the Alleghany Mountains, and occupie

its tendency was to promote sentiments of fraternity among the various nationalities

THE APPERNOON PESTIVAL Interesting as were the preceding exercises,

the programme for the afternoon festival apsung by the choir and the andience with great | pears to have been the great attraction of the spirit, the Band joining in on the last verse day. By special permission of the Board of with thrilling effect. The Benediction was Education, the Royal school premises, at the given in Hawaiian by the Rev. M. Kunea, and head of Emma street, were obtained as the site, purpose, but the most convenient. Under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Foster, a tent 50 by 150 feet, has been erected, with five tables running its entire length, capable of accommodating 1500 guests. This tent was decorated with evergreens and flags of all nations, having a motto over the front entrance "Centennial 1776-1876." The tables, which were under the direction of Mr. R. W. Laine and Mr. Rob't RECEPTION AT THE AMERICAN LEGATION, Ochlhoffen as chief steward, were amply pro-Including H. R. H. Prince Leleiohoku, H. B. vided with everything craved by the thousands M.'s Commissioner and Consul General, Major of guests who assembled there. It is needless J. H. Wodehouse, with the Vice Consul T. H. to describe this part of the proceedings. There Davies, Esq., Mons. Theo. Ballieu, Consul and | was abundance for all who came, not excepting Commissioner of the Republic of France, with the many natives who were present. It is eshis secretary M. Pernet, Esq., and the full timated that not less than five thousand

Judges of the Supreme Court, the Governors In response to toasts offered, there were of Oahu, Maui and Kauai, a number of the several short addresses. including one from variety of this part of the entertainment, from the programme, a portion of which we insert:

COLLATION AT I O'CLOCK. Promenade Concert, from \$ to 5 o'clock. onial Pestival March... 

Games and Prizes at 6.70,

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Catching the Greased Pig, winner gets the pig.

Suck race, 30 yerds, 1st prize, \$5, 25 prize \$5.

Foot Hace, 150 yerds, prize, \$10.

Foot Hace, boys under 14, 100 yards, prize, \$5.

Foot Race, for 200 pounders, 50 yards, prize, medat

Dancing from 5 till 6 o'clock. Promenade Concert from 6 to 8 o'clock. Fourth of July, United States March. Berger Uncle Sam's Farm. Chorus by all Chorus and March Opera, Norma Bellin Finne and Oavatina, Opera, The Barber Resemble Echoes of the Night, Medley Berber of A—The Battle Cry of Freedom Chorus by all B—Hall Colombia Chorus by all Always Joyful, Vocal tislop Hee's er

The sports introduced formed quite an attractive feature of the day particularly to the natives who enjoyed them very much. They were under the direction of Mr. P. C. Jones, who appeared to be the right man in the right place. The greased pole and pig were both won by natives, the pole being scaled by a man who had wit enough to carry his pockets full of sand. The foot races afforded a vast deal of sport, particularly the sack race, in which there

were a dozen contestants. During the afternoon and evening, the votaries of the dance enjoyed themselves in the half of the Royal School-room, which had been cleared of its benches and other furniture for the occasion. The band had been engaged for the day, and did good service, both at the church and on the grounds during the afternoon and evening.

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During the evening Punchbowl was all aglow with bonfires, which even paled the full moon. The display of fireworks, which lasted for nearly two hours, was not so grand as on some previous occasions. But the Committee of Arrangements made the best display that our limited market would afford.

Three salutes were fired during the day-13 guns at sunrise and sunset, with a national salute of 21 guns from the U. S. S. Lackawanna, at noon, which was responded to by the Hawalian Government firing the same number from the Punchbowl battery,

The populace generally was imbued with the spirit of enjoyment, and among other incidents worthy of notice was an express wagon filled with gay and festive young fellows who navigated the streets to a late hour, relieving their exuberance of spirits by an incessant ringing of dinner bells and popping of crackers.

As before stated, the number of persons on the grounds has been estimated at 5,000, but during the evening, the number who witnessed the fireworks was much larger, and among this large crowd the utmost order prevailed. The commissary department was very pret-

tily arranged and decorated, and over the enrance we noticed these original lines, surrounded with a wreath : "The stars shall fade away.
The sun himself grow dim with age
And nature slak is yests;
But then, O the of July—immedial day—
Shall rule the world, oad
Haro o're Universe the seas."

No wonder that everything went off well under the inspiration of the embryo poet, whose patriotism as well as his composition is worth

Besides the grand celebration in the city, there were gatherings on a smaller scale in the country. One of these was at the sea, shore residence of F. S. Pratt, Esq., where there wa a large crowd of residents and natives, to witness some very fine fireworks which were set

Altogether, it was the best arranged and most satisfactory celebration that has ever been to For Freight and Passage, and further information, sputy seen in Honolulu. All who contributed admit

that the money was well spent. During the day many private residences were decorated with flags and festoons, but among them none was more conspicuous than that of Dr. J. S. McGrew

We must not omit to refer to the two programmes which were printed-one for the Tea Party, at the Advertiser office, and the other in three colors at the GAZETTE office. Both are executed in America.

The day closed without an accident of any kind whatever -- a record which can seldom be said of a holiday in Honolulu.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE MA.

In re william is. Wright, in managements, or defended bankrupacy. Order of Bearing on the question of alloyed bankrupacy. Whereas, an order is issued this day to the Marshal in his possession of the property of William E. Wright, of Kolca. on the bland of Kanat, Rawadian Islands, and me put his counting bosses, store bouses, effects hours and papers under lock and seed, on the petition of said Was. E. Wright, alleging that he is a define in the amount of over one thousand oblines, and finds himself inserves and mathle to pay his debts, and praying that he may be addicated a bankroot. and makes to pay he decise, and praying loss be may be adjudged a funkrupt.

Now, therefore, it is ordered that at it orders are Theodor, the 53th of July, 1876, at his Chamber, is ligament, let the fitties and place for bearing the said putties and ediling the question of the said Winnig E. Wrant's bankrupter, it dispoted, and these makes bersoot be green by publishing this order for three successive weaking the

A. FRANCES JUBB, Attest : Walter B. Seol, Clerk, Honourte, Jury 5th, 1878.

CUPREME COURT,-IN THE MATTER OF the bankruptcy of R. C. Kibby, created to an order issued the day by the Ha-ies C. Harris, Justice of the Supreme Codes;

date, by me the Clerk's office of the Supreme Hoodshit, Island of Chins, WALTER R. SMAL, Clerk Supreme Court, 21-189.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

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Islands, its protate,
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Islands of Oslan, Hawaiian Islands, e.g.,
In the matter of the Estate of John Montgamery, late of
Hostolian, deceased.
Order appointing time for Probate of Will and directing
payifeanous of moles of the same.
A december, purposting to be the last will and testamisst of John Manigomery, deceased, having on the 20th
day of June, a. p. 1972, been presented its said Probate
Court, and a pelition for the products thereof, and for the
Lomander McKitchen having been filed by W. E. Green and
Alexander McKitchen having been filed by W. E. Green
It is birerby ordered that Thursday, the 20th day of July,
a. p. 1876, at 10 websek a. w. of said day, at the Conet
Room of said Court, at Allinderi tienes, in Hussiaha he,
and the same is, hereby appoined the time for proving
and Will and hearing said application when and where
any person interested thay appear and contest the said
Will, and the granting of Leiters restausentary.
It is further ordered, that natice thereof he given by
publication, for three successive weeks in the Hawaiian
Gazette, a newspaper printed and published in Hassaiian,
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Justice of the Supreme Court.

Attest: John E. Barnard, Deputy Clerk. 21-102

IN CHAMBERS, CIRCUIT JUBGE, 2nd JU-DRUAL District. Howman blands, fo the maker the estate of P. NARAOLELUA, of Labsius, Mani, de-

On reading and filling the petition of KIA NAMAGURIUA and F KEK KLAOKALANI the executors under will of the and F KER KLAORALANT the enecutars under will of the estate of P. Nahacleins of Lahnina, Mani, H. f. deceased praying that a three and place be set for hearing and sproyed praying their final account as such essentiate, that the property may be distributed according to the provisions of the with and they discharged from further responsibility. It is ordered that TLESIAY, July 18, 1876, at 10 a. s. state court Huses in Lahanna, he set spact at the time and place for hearing said petition; and all surtle lineracied are hereby notified to attend and show cause, if any they have, why end petition should not be gramted. Lahanna, Jane, Lith, 1870.

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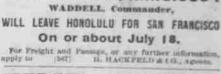
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